

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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FANWOOD

November 19th is generally remembered at Fanwood as Founders Day, and it was observed as such in the classrooms, with the teachers having talks and lessons regarding the day, and those connected with it. The Annual Competitive Drill of the companies of the Cadet Battalion, for the honor of carrying the colors for the ensuing year, usually associated with Founders Day, was held on Tuesday, November 27th.

In the afternoon, at half-past one o'clock the cadets formed in line and came to attention. It was the largest assemblage for several years; this time there were four companies. The Review of the Battalion was first in order. The reviewing officer was Lieut. John E. Gavin, 16th Infantry, Fort Jay, N. Y., who with Supt. Skyberg, were the judges later. The Provisional Company, composed of the pick of the cadets, next gave an exhibition of their long "silent drill," ending with a setting-up exercise timed to music by the band. It is always beautifully executed, and is received in wonderment and admiration. Following this, the Battalion Evening Parade was performed, and then the competition was in order.

Companies C and D went through their maneuvers creditably well for their class, but did not figure in the competition, which was, in the main, between Companies A and B. The cadets of both companies went through their formations in fine precision, and the judges had to be the more alert to detect points of superiority. The final summary was in favor of Company B, with 94.3 points. Company A made 92.6.

At the conclusion, Lieut. Gavin addressed the cadets, Supt. Skyberg interpreting. Like most all visiting officers, he expressed his admiration and surprise at the splendid showing of the cadets individually and as companies in the execution of the military formations and manual of arms.

There competition was witnessed by the teachers and others of the school staff, besides the girl pupils and an unusually large number of parents, as the Thanksgiving recess started after the drill was ended. Comment was universal regarding the fine showing made by the boys, considering the big influx of "green material" from the other schools when the fall term started. In the comparatively short time the new boys were rounded into shape and did their parts as well as the "veterans," for which due credit is accorded their instructor in military tactics, Major C. Chester Altenderfer.

The Thanksgiving recess was wet—it rained most every day. Those who remained at Fanwood enjoyed a very bountiful dinner. The tables were decorated with baskets of fruits and assorted nuts. The menu for the occasion was as follows:

Oysters on Half Shell	
Celery	Olives
Roast Turkey, Chestnut Stuffing	Salted Nuts
Gravy	
Mashed Potato	Buttered Onions
Baked Hubbard Squash	
Cranberry Sauce	Cider
Pumpkin Pie	Mince Pie
Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce	
Coffee	Tea
Milk	
Raisins	Stuffed Dates
Figs	

In keeping with custom, the male members of the School staff living out were presented with a good-sized turkey, which was much appreciated.

Miss Madge Dolph is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Dolph of Schenectady, N. Y.

In the November issue of the *Fanwood Journal*, there appeared on the back cover an exquisite poem, "The Unknown Soldier," quite appropriate for the month, as Armistice Day is on November 11th. There was no signature to the poem, and as the lines were well commented upon, there was considerable speculation as to who wrote them, until it was discovered that the modest author was none other than Supt. Skyberg himself. The verses are reproduced below with the proper credit line at end:—

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Oh—That I might,
Reach forth my hand,
And tear the veil of anguish,
From a mother's heart,
And be no more—Unknown.

A thousand thousand trod with me
The tortured dust beneath our feet.
Did terror halt my step?
Or did the flame of courage
Sweep me with a song upon my lips
Into the distant blue?
That is—Unknown.

Unheeded time pressed on with frantic haste.
Thru weary days and fevered nights
Was I alone?
Or did the warmth of comrades' faith,
Like summer rain on thirsty soil
Spread comfort o'er my tortured heart?
That is—Unknown.

Did rays of dawning upward thrust my soul
In sudden painless flight?
Or did the fiery light of day,
See blazing madness meet with screaming hate
And spill my blood, like wasted wine?
Was anguish mine?
Or did the starry night in calm and peace
My spirit brush aside?
That is—Unknown.

But wait—a whispered song,
"My son, my son,"
Speeds upward from the pallid lips
That first pressed mine.
And mother's soul walks on with mine
On paths of endless peace
I am no more—Unknown.

—S.—
Captain, Sn. Res.

One sure indication of vacation time now is the absence of the string of parked cars belonging to the school staff. Last week instead of the odd dozen facing the hospital building, there was only one all by its lonesome self—and it eventually faded out also.

Supt. Skyberg and family went upstate to Spencertown, where Mr. Skyberg was hailed with joy by the farmers, for most every time he goes up he is sure to bring some rain along.

Miss Alice Judge was up in the Catskills for the holidays. No snow was reported, but the rain was more than plentiful, giving new vistas of the usually placid mountain stream roaring over the rocks in a great volume of onward rushing water.

Mr. Dan P. Tucker, of the teaching staff, went to Washington, D. C., and renewed acquaintances with those at Gallaudet College.

Dr. and Mrs. Nies were among the 80,000 who filled every square inch of space at the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia last Saturday. The scene was as colorful as ever, except on the playing field. Out there, two minutes after play began, one could not tell the players, one from another—all alike were plastered with mud.

Miss Emma Corneliussen, girls physical director, enjoyed the weekend at Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.

Miss Dorothy Winemiller and Mr. Samuel D. Palmer, Normal Students at Gallaudet College, were callers at Fanwood during the holidays.

NEW YORK CITY

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

The annual Thanksgiving Festival of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc., took place on Wednesday (Thanksgiving Eve) November 28th.

A surprise was in store for the 500 who attended, it being the invisible dance music. The League has invested in a loud speaker (Radio combined with first class dance music), which henceforth will do away with the need of an orchestra. Another surprise of the evening was the distribution of ten cash prizes to purchase a Thanksgiving feast for the family. The winners in the order named were: Mrs. Charles Olsen, M. Seaman, Mike Davinger, A. Malloy, Louis Hagan, the butter and egg man; M. Fantis, Henry Peters, C. Ulmer, C. Cestone, and L. Weinberg.

The League held its nomination for the 1935 year last month, and the election will be held on the 15th of December. For President the choice will be between Benjamin Friedwald and the incumbent, Nathan Schwartz. The Vice-Presidential candidates are James Quinn and Henry Hecht; for Secretary Joseph Mortiller and Harry Goldberg; for Treasurer, Henry Peters and present officer who has held the office over ten years—Samuel Lowenherz.

Another column of this paper people advertisement of the Basket Ball and Dance of this society on Saturday evening, January 19th. The chief attraction will be the game between the Lexington A. A. and Fanwood A. A. for the second leg in the Edwin Allan Hodgson Memorial Trophy, but the game with the Deaf-Mutes' Union League and the Knight's of De l'Epee will also be of great interest. The place, the Heckscher Foundation is in the same building that the Theatre Guild of the Deaf had its recent show. It has ample room for an attendance of 900. The players have ample dressing room, shower baths, etc.

UNIVERSITY CLUB DANCE

With attendance running near the 500 figure, the benefit dance and Bridge sponsored by the University Club for the Deaf, for the needy children of Public School 47 for the Deaf, held on November 17th, turned out to be a greater success than the sponsors had hoped it would.

Dancing was under the myriad colored beams of a spotlight to the tunes of a seven-piece orchestra. Bridge was played in a lounge adjoining the ballroom and prizes were given to each table. A grand prize made by the children of P. S. 47 was awarded to the one having the highest score.

Entertainment was provided by little Miss Selma Lenga, a versatile lass of nine.

One of the touching incidents was the giving of the school cheer for Miss Kearns, Principal of P. S. 47, and Miss Kauffman, assistant principal. Both responded with short talks of thanks.

The committee in charge of the affair was Milton H. Ohringer, chairman, Henrietta Kramer, Rubin Roth, Doctor Murray H. Shapiro and Jack Nussbaum.

P. S. 47 Alumni Association began its activities with registering 75 former students of P. S. 47. Plans for the organization is as yet incomplete, but it is expected that the new association will probably hold its first affair some day in January. The

membership drive is continuing under the leadership of Miss Muriel Feigenbaum, vice-president. Anyone desiring an application blank should send such request to Miss Muriel Feigenbaum, 169-06 Highland Avenue, Jamaica, N. Y.

H. A. D.

The activities of the association were inaugurated at the new home, the magnificent Temple "Beth El", 76th Street and 5th Avenue, Sunday evening, December 2d. It was the Hanukkah celebration and "House Warming." Each anniversary of Hanukkah, commemorated usually in December, is an occasion for rejoicing, and is celebrated for eight days. Hence the opening of the new H. A. D. quarters on December 2d, was a most fitting date. Over 500 persons attended.

Playing the St. John's Seniors at H. A. D., on Thanksgiving evening, November 28th, the H. A. D. Five ended its losing streak of three games by beating the Johnnies, 28 to 26. The game was an exciting affair from start to finish. The deaf courtmen, who took part in the contest, were Ben Shafranek, Aaron Kessler, Sam Intrator, Harry Hershkowitz, Joe Brenner, Sam Grossman and Joseph Nuch. In the preliminary game, the H. A. D. Lassies lost to the Mt. Vernon Comets, 11 to 32.

B. H. S. D.

A meeting of the B. H. S. D. and election of new officers will be held on Sunday, December 9th. After the meeting there will be a Chanukah (Christmas Gifts) which are to be given to children. Prizes for the winners of the games. Regular Friday evening lectures scheduled are; December 7th, Barney Krimsenko, sports writer of the *Brooklyn Times*; December 14th, Mr. W. Renner of the *DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL*; December 21st, Hon. Judge Jacob Stahl, and December 28th, William Cohen, eye specialist, with a picture show. All are welcome to these good lectures during the month of December.

A meeting of the N. Y. Branch N. A. D. will be held in the auditorium of St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th St., next Monday, December 10th, at 8 P.M. The object will be twofold: To commemorate the birth of Thomas H. Gallaudet; also to transact such business as may be presented to the membership. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Altor L. Sedlow had a party on Saturday evening, December 1st. Among the guests present were Messrs. and Mesdames: Kenner, Plapinger, Ebin, Sturz, Kaminsky, Henry Peters, Samuel Goldbergs, Miss Gussie Gorelick and Messrs. Souweine and Frankenheim. A buffet supper was served and enjoyed by all.

Miss Ruth Albonessi, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. Charles B. Teiry, of Brooklyn, were married on November 29th, at Monticello, N. Y. The bridesmaid was Miss Catherine O'Brien and Pierre Blend was best man.

Mr. Abe Cohen, a Fanwood boy, and Miss Frieda Granoff, of the Lexington school, were betrothed on Thanksgiving Day.

A baby girl was born to Mrs. S. B. Kline, of Cleveland, O., on November 23, 1934. Mrs. Kline was Miss Sara Zanger, of Newark, N. J.

By the will of the late Abraham Cohen the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, with eleven other charitable institutions, is bequeathed \$1,000.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Thanksgiving Social at the Silent Athletic Club rooms on Wednesday evening, November 28th, was a stupendous success with about 150 people attending. The attraction for this was the turkey raffle. But a novel attraction to this was in the person of a little midget who attended the affair. More about him can be found further down this column. The evening started with a moving picture show, with several reels of Felix the Cat and Our Gang comedy, topped off with the movies of the P. S. A. D. Convention at Mt. Airy last summer. Then came the drawing for the door prizes, which were captured by Mr. Harold Wink, Mr. Chris Unger, and Mr. John Dunner. With this out of the way the Turkey Raffle was then held and the winner of this 16-pound bird was Mr. Harold Wink. Two, four-pound chickens went to Mrs. Israel Steer and Mr. William Morrow. A heavy-laden surprise basket, the gift of Miss Rose Shenkel, was chanced off and won by Mr. Harry Miller, who in turn gave it to his aunt Mrs. Harry Shapiro. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing and everybody left well satisfied with the events of the evening.

Up at the Mt. Airy School the same night a Pep Rally under the auspices of the alumni association was held in the gymnasium of Gilpin Hall, with a large crowd present. The rally, probably the first of its kind, was for the P. S. D. football team. The scheduled speakers, Mr. Gates and Mr. Brill, being unable to be present, their places were taken by Mr. Barton Sensenig, Principal of Wissinoming Hall; Mr. George Harlow, the coach, and Mr. Williams, one of the teachers, each of whom delivered stirring pep talks. Rev. Edward F. Kaercher delivered a declamation in signs, too. Music by an orchestra was furnished and dancing was indulged in. Punch, on sale, quenched many of the parched throats.

Thanksgiving afternoon, with the biggest crowd of the year looking on, P. S. D. brought her football season to a close by losing to Ridley Township High, 14 to 0. Ridley scored all her points in the first two minutes of play by blocking two punts that were converted into touchdowns by Ridley, thereby knocking all the pep instilled in the deaf boys the night previous helter-skelter, since they were already licked. True P. S. D. outplayed Ridley the balance the game, but what did it amount to? You are right, Rollo, nothing. Many of the spectators, feeling the loss keenly, went home and consoled themselves with turkey.

Thanksgiving evening, All Souls' Church was packed, where a turkey dinner with all its trimmings was put on sale for those who did not go home for their dinner. Afterwards, moving pictures were shown, which all enjoyed. The little midget lent his presence to this affair.

The little midget who lent his presence at the S. A. C. and All Souls' Church is Mr. Albert Rudinger, Jr., from Wisconsin. He had been working at the Chicago World's Fair and with its closing had come, along with other midgets, to Philadelphia where he is now employed at Gimbel Brothers, in the Toyland Department, during the Christmas season. You can find him in the Lilliputian Village any day. Mr. Rudinger, who is 23 years old, a little over three feet tall, and weighing 73 pounds, wears a cute little suit advertising the Puroil Company. He is somewhat of a wit because as he was drawing the prize winners at the turkey raffle at the S. A. C., he said that while everybody else eats turkey for Thanksgiving he will have roast canary. Mr. Rudinger will be glad to meet any deaf people during the Christmas season at Gimbel's, Ninth and Market Street, Toyland, fifth floor.

Mr. and Mr. H. S. Ferguson, along

with their three children, were the Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Keir, of Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Kirby, along with Mrs. Kirby's mother, who now resides with them, motored to Milford, Del., to be at Mr. Kirby's parents' home for Thanksgiving Day.

All Souls' Church Five, after winning seven straight, lost to a team in Reading, Pa., that boasts of several professional basketball players who play in the Eastern League. This game, played Thanksgiving night, was attended by many Philadelphians who motored to Reading for the game.

Mr. Torrence Hunter, of Mill Hall and Lock Haven, Pa., paid his annual visit to Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day by being present at the football game at Mt. Airy.

Mr. Elmer Mock and his family sat down to a ten cent turkey dinner on Thanksgiving. The bird, a sixteen pound one, was won at his shop where thirty two turkeys were chanced off.

Mr. and Mrs. C. William Davis and two children were belated Thanksgiving diners at the home of the Fergusons in Olney on Sunday, December 2nd. They did not eat much as they were fed up with turkey at Mr. Davis' parents' home in Westmont, N. J., on Thanksgiving Day.

Theatre Guild Notes

Three one-act plays and a few curtain raisers will constitute the program to be offered drama lovers of New York by the Theatre Guild of the Deaf at the Heckscher Theatre, December 22nd. The best acting ability of the Guild will be called upon to make this program an even bigger success than the first show.

The play committee has made tentative selections and the casting committee has chosen the leading players. Rehearsals will begin soon, as December rehearsal periods are necessary to bring the actors' to the polished perfection desired by the Guild officers.

The plays have been chosen for dramatic effect and all the utilities of the Guild and the fine theatre it uses will be applied to making the show a good one.

Due to a three-show contract negotiated by the officers, a lower rental will be charged. This benefit will be passed on to the audience by means of a reduction in admission prices. A seventy-five cent top will prevail; there will be fifty cent seats on sale as usual, but no dollar seats will be put on sale. Mr. Edgar Bloom, Jr., will have charge of tickets, which were put up for sale this week. There is plenty of time to make reservations, but the demand is great and those who buy their tickets at the box office are liable to disappointment, so make your reservations early.

A meeting of the members of the Guild was held last Thursday night at the Public Library building on 69th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Forty-nine people attended the meeting; four non-members attended and joined up after the meeting. Mrs. Maybelle Lieberz was chosen to replace Mrs. Maude H. Nies as a member of the Board of Directors, Mrs. Nies having resigned because of other duties. A call for volunteers to assist Mr. Stein, Chief of Props, was answered by Messrs. Diekman and Kriegshaber and they were appointed to the positions. The treasurer's report was read and accepted, and plans for the coming show of December 22d were discussed.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

VAUDEVILLE AND DANCE

Jersey City Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D., Saturday Evening, January 19, 1935, at Lawyer's Building, 880 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City. Tickets, 75 cents including wardrobe.

To reach Hall, take Hudson and Manhattan tube from New York or Newark to Journal Square, Jersey City, and walk two blocks on Bergen Avenue.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

November 28th, one of the most delightful social gatherings of the season, was the meeting of the Columbus Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association last Friday evening in the library at the school. Several friends of the members were invited, among whom were Misses L. Dyer and L. MacDonald, two of the teachers who are partially deaf. They were delighted with the gathering and both are readily becoming efficient signers. With the president, Mrs. Earl Mather, in the chair, business was transacted with speed, although there was much discussion over certain matters. Games, as brain testers, were next in order and for these the winners won fine prizes. Delicious refreshments were served, and the cute napkins were greatly admired. Buff and blue dots attracted the Gallaudetites. During the evening Mrs. Bessie Cook caused some commotion when her chair gave way. Later one of the ladies was much concerned when she found her scarf missing, but fortunately it turned up all right the following Monday morning. With members and visitors, the library was well filled. Principal and Mrs. Nilson regretted that they could not remain through the evening.

Sunday, the 25th, quite a number of the Columbus deaf responded to the invitation to meet at Trinity Parish House to talk church matters over with the church rector, Rev. Chauncey, who has always taken an interest in the deaf members of the mission. Mrs. E. G. Marquis (Pauline Jones) acted as interpreter for the rector. Beginning December 2d, Rev. Chauncey will himself conduct services for the deaf, and Mrs. Marquis will interpret these services for him. Services will be each Sunday at 9:45 A.M., excepting the third Sunday of each month. All are hoping this will rebuild the mission and keep the deaf interested in their church. Perhaps in time some pastor can be found who can devote his time to the deaf. One of much personality and one in whom all can have faith will help to keep up interest.

The Cameron Church (Methodist) of Cincinnati, seems to be in a flourishing condition. Late in October, the manager of the Times Star Company presented the church \$25 dollars with which to buy coal. The Mayor of Cincinnati attended one meeting and gave a fine address to the deaf, with Rev. Read as interpreter. All the members of this live church are eager to help in every way. Even the pastor, Rev. Staubitz, is not afraid to take off his coat and work. He recently built a coal bin for the church. No wonder success is with the Cameron Church.

Mr. Snyder, of Dayton, reports that about seventy-five attended the N. F. S. D. social on November 3d, and quite a number of members of the League for the Hard of Hearing were present and enjoyed the social. He thinks in time these hard of hearing will learn the language of signs and then associate with the deaf. Mr. Bert Wortman, of Cincinnati, was present at the social with Mrs. Wortman, and they were kept busy greeting old Dayton friends.

Mrs. Clara Runck Munday was hostess to the members of the Dayton Ladies' Aid Society, November 11th, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Knauss (Evelyn Mackay) are now keeping house in a bungalow at Euclid, a suburb of Cleveland. Their Cleveland friends gave them a surprise shower and all arrived in a real shower, but the dampness did not detract from the evening's enjoyment. Many presents, both useful and for beauty, were left by their friends.

The members of the Cleveland Sphinx Club have organized a chess and checker league. They will play every third Friday of each month

beginning November 15th and ending May 17th. This will be a chance for experts from other cities to get in contests with the Cleveland players.

The Columbus N. A. D. will celebrate Gallaudet Day with a dinner on December 8th, as more can attend on Saturday than on other week days. Some one, conceived the idea of forming a committee for the dinner by taking the president of each organization in Columbus to act. Mr. Flood represents the N. A. D.; Mrs. Earl Mather, the Gallaudet College Alumni Branch; Mr. Jacobson, the Columbus Advance Society; Miss MacGregor, the Columbus Ladies' Aid; and Mr. Huffman, the N. F. S. D. of the city. Surely such a committee can prepare a fine program for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cory, Jr., of St. Petersburg, never break any promises and recently sent Mr. Greener some fine pawpaws from Florida, as they had promised they would. Mr. Greener and his folks never realized that pawpaws could be so delicious as those grown in Florida and ripened in the fall.

Superintendent Pope, of the New Jersey School, being in Columbus at the time of the Michigan - O. S. U. game, had the pleasure of witnessing the game, with Mr. Abernathy and Mr. Nilson. Later that evening he left for St. Louis via airplane.

Billy and Frances Bray (Thomas) are again thrilling patrons at the Arabian Grill with their dancing and are as popular as ever. Frances is a deaf lady and at one time attended our school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Ross, of Cincinnati, with Messrs. D. Casey and W. Horning, were in Columbus over the week end to transact some business at the Ohio Home for the Cincinnati Society. Saturday evening they were all guests at a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shafer, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Ross.

A party of Columbus deaf were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, of Sugar Creek. When the party returned they brought a hundred-pound bag of yellow dent seed corn for the Ohio Home. Mr. Miller believes this will give a better crop than that formerly used by the superintendent. This was a good donation to the Home, where donations of all kinds are gladly received.

Now that the residents of the Home are more shut in, the ladies are eager for material which they can use in quilt patching and rug making, at which many are very expert. So, if you have more scraps of cloth than you need, do them up and send to the Ohio Home for Aged Deaf, Westerville, Ohio, where the ladies will quickly make things useful.

A copy of the November N. A. D. Bulletin was given to me recently and I enjoyed reading it. It gave me the impression that the new officers are capable men and eager to help put the N. A. D. "on its feet" again and we wish them success. Of course it is up to the deaf to do their duty in helping the officers.

The article on Publicity pleased me very much for I have often thought the deaf needed more publicity than they get. At the conventions excellent papers are prepared and thereafter published in papers for the deaf. It seems to me these papers should be reproduced in the daily newspapers so that people could learn more about the capabilities of the deaf. Let every deaf person join the N. A. D. and make it an organization worth while.

E.

Protestant Episcopal Missions

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.

Services elsewhere by appointment.

CHICAGOLAND

November 24th was the 222d anniversary of the birth of Abbe De l'Epee. It was also the date of the second annual city-wide, or federated, charity social for the benefit of the Home for Aged Deaf. Thirteen powerful societies dovetailed to perfect a right royal evening, in a magnificent new hall dug up by their dynamic and dimpled chairman, Rosa Ursin. Perfect weather, perfect palace, perfectly proper and polished crowd, perfect everything—it was a hit!

Just forty-seven tables of players—24 of "500," and 23 of buncó—got underway at eight sharp—instead of the customary 8:45 or 9, that is Chicago's besetting sin. As many more might have been accommodated, had there been more tables and cards. Doorman lost count when 423 tickets were taken, so the total crowd stands out as amazing considering the lamented depression. Rose Ursin was on the job with a hard-boiled Irish cop (he was needed but once), and with capable assistance handling every department things fairly swam.

From among such keepers shone out two fellows in their individual efforts. Emanuel Mayer had one in his favor—a political pull. Representing Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf, he succeeded in inducing the city to waive the rental fee for that hall (which is the part of Kelyn Field Building belonging to the city) in consideration of its worthy object—to keep the Home for the Deaf. Another is Archibald Murdock, for Lutheran Church, in his handling of the turkey raffle. He claimed he sold 800 tickets personally. Mrs. Rilla Blair turned in the profits of \$66 from refreshments.

The rest of the committee were not behind in their separate parts. At this time of writing, no final report has been submitted, but it is generally felt that the total proceeds would be within the reach of \$300 mark.

Mr. Armory, belonging to Saturday Evening Club, donated \$20. There were other numerous small contributions not yet recorded.

President Rutherford, of I. A. D., arrived at Chicago Monday, November 26th, and handed in the fees to Mr. Sharpnack for five new members from outlying small towns. He also turned in a check for \$11.88, donated by the Blackhawk Club of Rock Island, Illinois, now defunct, expressly to be used by the Illinois Home for Thanksgiving Day. There is a balance amounting to about \$20 in that club's bank account. They say they will donate to the Home as soon as the red tape is cut. That club existed for fifteen years when it ceased operating about four years ago. There are a Frat division and a church, which take care of the social life of the deaf in this small town and its neighborhood. Annually, they have a picnic or an affair for the benefit of the Illinois Home, which is much appreciated.

Two interesting women, Misses Dorothy Petersen and Anna Hirman, are to stage bridge, "500" and buncó at Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, December 9th, for Central Oral Club.

Recently, the column entered by Mrs. Colby carried an item, concerning "Thomas M. Cannon," who was "still lying unconscious" in hospital in Washington, D. C. The writer, feeling it must be the one well-known in Chicago, investigated, and discovered it was, indeed, James (not Thomas) M. Cannon, an oralist, from McCowen Oral School. His middle initial stands for "McKinley" and was a relative of the late Senators Joe Cannon and McKinley. He had a train accident under circumstances rather mysterious. It knocked him far off the track. President Arthur L. Roberts, who passed through Washington, D. C., that time, said he had a few broken bones, but would recover ultimately. He was a popular wit among the lip-readers in Chicago, and was sorely missed after he left

to take a governmental position of high responsibility for Senator Watson from Indiana. He once owned a multigraph and mimeograph shop on LaSalle Street, in view of The Old Board of Trade edifice in Chicago.

Joe Abarbanell and Herman Baim are back from a three-week auto trip to New York. They report our enterprising suburb on the historic Hudson is getting along fine, and only regret they failed to view it during the recent N. A. D. convention.

Arthur Shawl was struck by a drunken hit-and-run driver while crossing the street that night, the 24th. He was knocked for a complete loop, several stitches being taken in his head. Hearing the screams of his wife, nearby motorists set out in pursuit and overhauled the culprit, who was adjudged drunk by police and the attending surgeon.

Bierlein's dead! Frat certificate 47, another of the Old Guard is gone. Bierlein figured large in fraternal events. President of No. 1 just as the revered Francis P. Gibson started his turbulent and heroic term as Grand President in 1903, two of his hearing daughters are well remembered by the brethren. One, Gladys—now Mrs. Sievert—for several years served as clerk under Gibson and Rowse, starting during the World War. The other, Lucille, was taken sick at a Frat masquerade several years ago and died next day.

Bierlein's funeral, in the village of Elmhurst, was well attended. Twenty-six floral pieces, including a big one from his fellow-employees at Marshall Fields. Services conducted by the Rev. A. C. Dahms. Pallbearers were George Schriver, Ernest Schroeder, Washington Barrow—deaf; and three hearing men, Kenneth and Carl Bierlein and a Mr. Johnson. Death resulted from angina pectoris.

Before Mrs. Henrietta Sonneborn and maid flew back to Los Angeles after several weeks in her old hometown here—where she was feted by the friends of long ago, she donated fifty dollars to the Home for Aged Deaf, in memory of her late husband, Morton. Among other wealthy folks making annual cash donations in Memoriam, to the Home, are Miss Mildred Angel and Miss Florence Baker, of California, both ex-Chicagoans, and Samuel Frankenheim, of Manhattan.

Charles B. Kemp, Grand Secretary-Treasurer of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, will definitely recover. He is now walking around the house, and can even spell on his paralyzed right hand. This column used to make repeated references to KKK—luck of the "Keen Klan of Kemp." Charlie says luck has bogged down lately, as two weeks after he was stricken his wife was also disabled. She was walking home with a load of groceries, when a boy on roller skates overtook her, accidentally slashed out on the stroke as he passed—striking her a cruel smash on the ankle. She fainted, and was brought home in a taxi. She is still in a wheel-chair at this writing, with a very badly sprained ankle.

PEN PUSHER PETER.

3811 Harrison St.

High Light-spots of the Addresses of the International Congress at New Jersey

Selections by Zeno
No. 7

DOROTHEA MCCARTHY

Fordham University

"All children begin to use the organs of speech shortly after birth in the utterance of a few elemental sounds usually of a vowel character."

"This playful exercise of the organs of speech is regarded by some writers as just as instinctive as the random movements of the muscles of the body which are so characteristic of infant behavior."

"The sounds are uttered with increasing variation in inflection and are accompanied by gestures."

"It is at this point, where imitation enters in, that the language learning of the deaf child and that of the hearing child begin to digress."

"Even after true speech has begun in the normal child, incomprehensive vocalization persists for some time, and only gradually it is eliminated. A careful observational study of the language development of pre-school children revealed that only 26% of the vocal response of twenty children of 18 months old are comprehensive."

"The literature regarding the development of language in normal children points to the fact that children understand and use gestures long before they understand words, and many normal children have developed this gesture language to such a degree that it serves their purposes sufficiently well."

"By means of inflection and gesture, the child facilitates his own single-worded expression so that complete thoughts are conveyed. This period is frequently called the 'single word-sentence stage.' A single word may be used to convey a variety of meanings according to the gestures and inflections that accompany it."

"It is often said that the child's language develops in accordance with his needs."

"He talks to himself merely for the pleasure of hearing himself talk."

"In socialized speech, however, the child 'addresses his hearer, considers his point of view, tries to influence him or actually exchanges ideas with him.'"

"This, it will be recognized, is the important aspect of language that needs cultivation in deaf children."

"Girls develop language slightly more rapidly than do boys, and the children from the better classes of people surpass those from lower classes. It is quite likely that similar differences may be expected to maintain among the deaf."

"By 4½ years, the average young child has a vocabulary of about 1,200 words. Phrases first appear at about 2½ years."

"Just as a child's mental age can be determined by comparing his intellectual performance with that of the average child of his age, so it should be possible to determine a child's approximate linguistic age. Such comparison, if interpreted quantitatively, places the deaf child in an extremely unfavorable light, and might be considered by some as unfair to him."

"The hearing child acquires a surprisingly large total vocabulary containing many words that are seldom used."

"Dr. Terman estimates the superior adult's vocabulary as approximately 13,500 words, and Dr. Vizetally estimates that the average 'person of education' has a vocabulary of approximately 12,000 words and that 'a person of superior education' has a knowledge of approximately 25,000 words."

"The actual task of acquiring a working vocabulary is not nearly as stupendous as these estimates might lead one to infer."

"Recent studies are beginning to point short cuts which may be of some help in the education of the deaf."

"If Dr. Marion Monroe is correct in her statement, may it not be possible that the vocabulary taught to the deaf may be so selected as to permit the maximum amount of expression?"

"The ingenious system of Basic English devised by Dr. Ogden offers a promising key to the problem of the solution of this problem of the selection of an appropriate vocabulary to teach young deaf children."

"This reduction has been carried to such a fine degree that Basic English is now claimed 'to solve the problem of universal communication with only 850 words!'"

"It is an English in which 850 words do all the work of 20,000, and has been formed by taking out everything which is not necessary to the sense."

"It appears that it is worth consideration in a well-planned program for the simplification of language in the education of such a handicapped group as the deaf, whose language has to be laboriously developed on a utilitarian basis, and whose speech will, by necessity, remain at a minimum level of stylistic and artistic expression."

"The deaf child, having no previously-learned language habits, would not experience the difficulty of the ordinary English-speaking person in limiting himself to the use of Basic words."

"These figures (date on the production of 133 sounds) should be encouraging to the teacher of speech to the deaf; since they show that the normal three-year-old who is using language to express his needs, wants and desires and who has a vocabulary of several hundred words, is still articulating many sounds quite imperfectly."

"Further encouragement for the teachers for the deaf may be gleaned from the fact that imperfect articulation is quite frequent among normal children in the early stages of language training."

"The chief difference is that the normal child's errors usually drop out through hearing the correct form. The deaf child's practice is not thus self-corrective. The task of the teacher is to try to stimulate and encourage his spontaneity and freedom of expression while artificially eliminating errors—ZENO."

(This admirable cross-section of views, first, on the education of the hearing child and then that of the deaf child, had best be read in its entirety.)

The report on Basic English reminds one that a modernistic artist claims that the 850 lines of his pictures do the same work as the 20,000 lines of another picture and do the job better, upon which I was wont to twitter my artist friends on being cut-short-across-the-lost people who are too lazy to know where the vantage-ground is on which the immortal principle of Beauty can plant its feet. But Art should not walk, with bright-eyed assurance, into this stage of the discussion. Patience, my airy, mystical friend, Art, your turn will come by and by—perhaps.

We all are agreed that the paper read by Dr. McCarthy, of Fordham, is the best intellectual effort of the Congress and that she did not say too much. There are even no inaccuracies that would naturally crop out in the sayings of one who, I believe, makes no claims of being an adept of the education of the deaf. On the contrary, we admire the manner in which, as she went on to decorate her vigorous essay with skillful elucidations of any phase in the education of the hearing child, she had the perspicuity to pause now and then and add: "This may do for a deaf child," "It is true of a deaf child," etc. My grievance is that, though I have several "Who's Whos," my recentest book is as ancient as 1927, and Dr. McCarthy's name does not appear in it. I would, therefore, take it kindly in you to tell me the color of the eyes and hair of this profound and literary, clever and earnest woman, also her profile, height, manner of scooping a spoon out of a soup plate away from her or toward her, etc.

I was a member of the St. Mary's College for a year as visiting professor of sculpture. It was when I was reading Mr. Pope's book that news came that the St. Mary Gaels had, for the third time, given the Fordham Rams lessons in football. My encyclopaedia says that only Latin is spoken in the senior class of the Fordham University, which is a good thing to see, for one weakness in our nature is to broadcast old things and give them air, that is, to kick them out into the air, as is counselled in the very first pages of your book and is gravely reiterated throughout the pages of the hefty, volume (even the main feature of re-planning of an important Western School is, foolishly, upstart, wholesale destruction, obviously an illogical proceeding, for whoever comes to California never improves her, and California improves whoever comes to her—in health, appearances and all outlooks on life). In 1776, continues the encyclopaedia, the troops of George Washington occupied the same Fordham heights, and several pieces of cannon have been dug up there. Compared with Fordham, St. Mary is like a newly-minted silver dollar, but the same glory that is of Rome, gleams from its white walls and blesses the Christian Brothers who, however learned they are, took the vow of poverty and teach for no salary.—Z.).

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 6, 1934

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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THE COMING December 10th will mark the 147th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. In the passing of the years, it is well that the younger generation of the deaf should know and revere the services of this good man and friend.

In the early days of the last century there was no publicly-supported school in the United States for the education of the deaf. Although, about the year 1811, an attempt had been made to open a private school in Virginia, and at the beginning of 1812 in New York, conducted in both instances by John Braidwood, Jr., a grandson of Thomas Braidwood, Sr., the Scottish pioneer in this work, the schools were intended for deaf children of wealthy families. Neither of these projects continued long, for while he had talent and skill the younger Braidwood was altogether deficient in steadiness and moral principle.

Stimulated by the interest of Mason F. Cogswell, M.D., the father of a deaf daughter, Alice Cogswell, who became the first pupil that Gallaudet taught, the humane impulse of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet came to the relief of those of limited means whose parents had not the wherewithal for providing private instruction. For them he opened the door of public instruction in America as it exists today. He provided this opportunity by going to Europe to learn the method employed by the older Braidwood and his successor, Watson, but lacking the funds to meet their pecuniary requirements, he received neither aid nor encouragement from them.

Through a happy chance he met the Abbe Sicard, disciple and successor to L'Epee as head of the Paris school for the deaf, who happened to be visiting in London, and upon the Abbe's kind invitation accompanied him to Paris where every opportunity was afforded him to learn the French system of instructing the deaf and to bring it to America. Not only that, but at Gallaudet's earnest solicitation, Sicard consented to allow his most gifted

pupil, who was also a teacher at the Paris school, to accompany him as his assistant. Thus it came to pass that upon his return to Hartford in 1816 Gallaudet was enabled to bring with him the eminent teacher and scholar, Laurent Clerc, the first deaf instructor of the deaf to teach in this country. The next year the American School opened its doors, the premier free school of its kind in America. Since then the name of Gallaudet has been closely linked with this valuable branch of education.

Dr. Gallaudet married one of his pupils, Sophia Fowler, who was in many ways a devoted assistant in her husband's work. In the course of time two of their sons also entered wholeheartedly in the work begun by their father. The oldest, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., L.H.D., became a Professor at the New York School in 1843, and held this position for fifteen years. In 1850 he organized a Bible class for adult deaf in St. Stephen's Church, New York City, which was attended with such success that soon after, in 1852, St. Ann's Church for the Deaf was founded, a church building purchased, and regular services in the sign-language were held. This was the earliest attempt at systematic provision for the religious needs of the adult deaf, who had been neglected and isolated after leaving school and were earning their livelihood. The evident usefulness of St. Ann's Church led to the extension of this ministry to the deaf of other cities. To secure greater efficiency the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes was founded in 1872, and Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain became associated with Dr. Gallaudet, and continued the work upon the death of the founder. The Mission supplements the Church work and does much in caring for the sick and destitute, providing employment, and supporting a Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes near Poughkeepsie, N. Y. It also assists the social side in a well-equipped Guild House, where lectures and entertainments are frequently given, from which the deaf derive much pleasure and improvement. Such has been the contribution of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's eldest son.

His youngest son, Edward Miner Gallaudet, Ph.D., LL.D., became superintendent of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, Kendall Green, Washington, D. C., in 1857. In April, 1864, the National Congress passed an act authorizing the College department of the Institution to grant and confer degrees usually granted and conferred in colleges. In June of that year Dr. Gallaudet was inaugurated as its President, an office he continued to hold until his retirement in September, 1910, when he was succeeded in the office by Dr. Percival Hall. The success of the College in affording higher education to the deaf of both sexes, in offering students of the College increased opportunities for practice in speech and speech-reading, and for training hearing teachers for the deaf, have attested its value as an educational center for the higher education of the deaf. Dr. Gallaudet had an international reputation as an educator. This was recognized by the French Government in 1912, by the conferring on him of the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor "in recognition of his long and successful labors in the cause of the education of the

deaf." He was a faithful friend and advisor whose ministrations were a source of great benefit to those to whom he devoted his life.

Following the death of their father, the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, of New York, his work was continued by two of his daughters. Miss Virginia B. Gallaudet devoted herself to the welfare of the deaf and was associated with St. Ann's for many years—the church of which her father had been Rector. She was founder and President of the Woman's Parish Aid Society, a trustee of the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, at Wappingers Falls, N. Y., until her death in May, 1930. She was a leading moving spirit in the affairs relating to St. Ann's widespread services in behalf of the deaf and the various connections of parish work.

Since her death, her younger sister, Miss Elizabeth F. Gallaudet, has filled the breach and maintained the continued service of the Gallaudet family in this field with efficient assistance in promoting the welfare of the deaf. In addition to her work as interpreter, she is also a trustee of the Church Mission and at present is actively engaged in seeking funds to assist in meeting the running expenses of the Gallaudet Home for the Deaf. Her time and efforts are freely given to promote the interests of the deaf in New York City and vicinity, and in encouraging the efforts of others in this line of beneficial service to humanity.

Thus it becomes evident that much of the progress that has been made in our country, not only in the education of the deaf and the deaf blind, but in the spiritual and material welfare of the deaf, may be traced directly or indirectly to the laudable, self-sacrificing efforts of the Gallaudet family, which has shown long, continuous devotion to the uplift of the deaf commenced by Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

The Ohio Home

The following from Mr. Clapham, the superintendent of the Ohio Home, will be interesting to many readers who are interested in homes for the deaf. The Ohio deaf showed much wisdom in selecting a home in the country with land enough to carry on a real farm. Read this:

The friends of the deaf will be interested to know that the farm and gardens are of no little value to the home. The seasons have not been the most favorable to large production. It means very much more work to conserve moisture when the weather is so extremely dry and to keep the plants growing. Our gardens have provided food continually through the summer and the surplus preserved in some way or canned. At the close of the canning season we found that we had a little more than two thousand quarts of fruit and vegetables and two hundred and seventy-five quarts of jelly and butters which had been canned this season.

The number of residents in the Home now totals fifty-one, which is the largest number for the past two years.

The hospital at the Ohio School has been undergoing a remodeling and is now in a first-class hospital condition. The late Dr. J. W. Jones always gave his wife credit for getting the hospital erected, as she saw the need of one separated from the main building and worked hard towards securing the money. The building has been used since 1908 and, of course, many new ideas have come into use for hospitals since then. Now with many improvements and up-to-date equipment, Superintendent Abernathy feels that he has a hospital second to none other.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Helena Froelich Smolk and Mr. John Smolk have been mourning over the loss of their only child. Their son, about eight, was run over by an automobile last week while he was playing tag on the street. He was taken to the hospital, where he passed away after a few days' great suffering with a fractured head and torn leg.

Gallaudet Day will be observed at the St. Agnes Mission at 4817 Clinton Ave., on Saturday evening, December 8th, under the auspices of the Greater Cleveland Association of the Deaf.

Every one is welcome to attend the meeting and help celebrate the birthday of Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

An annual Thanksgiving bazaar was held at St. Agnes Mission, Saturday afternoon and evening, November 24th, and is reported to be a big success, due to the excellent management of the Pastoral Aid Association, whose members are Alva Tyler, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Dobe, Mrs. David Friedman. Their husbands, daughters and friends helped them. Mrs. Harrison was also on the welfare committee.

A feature was the auction of pretty and useful articles, some of which revealed wonderful handicraft. Fishing games and pumpkin seed guessing were on the program. A good supper was served. Mr. Fred Ross acted well as auctioneer. Mr. Callahan won a cash prize as pumpkin seed guesser, and Mrs. J. Curry won the door prize.

Fred Foster is reported to be doing fine after his timely operation for appendicitis at the hospital. His wife also had an operation for a breast tumor last spring and, has been gaining in flesh, it is reported.

The Young People's Club of about forty, went roller-skating at Euclid Roller Gardens Monday, November 26th. A great time was reported to be had by all.

A party of friends surprised Miss Hannah Schoch on her birthday at Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koeller's residence, November 17th. The evening was passed pleasantly in playing pinochle and rummy. Miss Schoch was very much pleased to be honored with a party and remembered with various nice, useful gifts. Miss McNamee won the first prize and Robert Hemstreet won a box of cigars given by Martin Maynard in a pinochle contest. Lucille Beebe won the booby prize in the rummy game. Mr. McKibben won a prize in the candy sucking contest.

About refreshment time, Miss Schoch offered to help serve, but to her surprise was flatly declined. Instead the host led her, following the marching folks down the stairs into the basement, where there was a long table well loaded with a birthday cake and other refreshments, adding much more to Miss Schoch's surprise and to our merriment.

Mrs. J. Curry, of Detroit, has been the guest of Mrs. Merrell, of Lakewood, O.

Mr. Kleinhaus plans to winter again in Florida this coming January.

A Lutheran social was given at Scranton Lutheran Parish House, November 24th, the first for the several past years. A large crowd of both old and young people was present and everyone was reported to have enjoyed the various games and entertainments, under the management of Rev. Nobert Borchardt, a Lutheran missionary.

S. H.

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GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

The Thanksgiving vacation was so jammed with events that it is possible to give only a brief summary of each. The first was the OWLS play in Chapel Hall on Wednesday evening, the program of which is give below:

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

Baptista, a rich man of Padua G. Krepela, '37
 Lucentio, in love with Bianca K. Slocum, '35
 Petruchio, a suitor to Katharina M. Goetter, '35
 Gremio, a suitor to Bianca L. Ottaway, '36
 Hortensio, a suitor to Bianca V. Burditt, '38
 Tranio, a servant to Lucentio T. Ott, '36
 Biondello, a servant to Baptista T. Ott, '36
 Grumio Lillie Zimmerman, '39
 A servant to Petruchio
 Curtis, a servant to Petruchio D. Atkinson, '37
 Katharina, the shrew D. Benoit, '36
 Daughter to Baptista
 Bianca, daughter to Baptista L. Jones, '35
 A widow R. Yeager, '36
 A tailor Hazel Davis, '38
 A haberdasher L. Ottaway, '36

Setting I—On the Street

Interlude 1

Oh, These Women! L. Jones, '35
 Setting II—Baptista's House

Scene I The Wooing
 Scene II Waiting for the Bridegroom
 Scene III After the Wedding

Interlude 2

The Unburied Woman
 Mrs. Pokabout D. Atkinson, '37
 Mrs. Talket H. Davis, '38
 Mrs. Goround K. Slocum, '35
 Mr. Bright R. Yeager, '36

Setting III—Petruchio's Country House

Scene I The Homecoming
 Scene II The Taming of the Shrew

Interlude 3

The Minuet, by Mary Mapes Dodge
 Grandma D. Atkinson, '37
 Granddaughter Madeline Mussman, '35

Setting IV—Baptista's House

A New Katharina

The interpreter was Miss Elizabeth Benson. The chairman was Madeline Mussman, '35; assistant chairman, Mary Worsham, '36; costume designer, Iva Weisbrod, '36; stage manager, Verna Thompson, '37.

Dora Benoit, '36, and M. Goetter, '35, as Katharine the Shrew, and Petruchio, her tempestuous suitor, just about stole the whole show with their fine acting and clearly rendered signs. The settings and costumes of the play were authentic Sixteenth Century, and added color to the presentation. A synopsis of the play is unnecessary, as it is known to almost everybody as one of Shakespeare's greatest plays.

The interludes were very entertaining and clever. Miss Jones monologue gave an interpretation of the average woman while driving around with her husband. "The Unburied Woman" had the gossips both in the audience and on the stage on edge, till Mr. Bright told them that the minister had refused to bury the woman because she was not dead. The third interlude, "The Minuet," was short and sweet, as were the two co-eds who acted the parts. Credit for the painted stage effects should go to John Leich, '36, and for the draperies and costumes to Iva Weisbrod, '36, and Verna Thompson, '37.

Thursday morning, "Tarzan's Apes" were sadly battered by the "Missing Links"—that is, the Uppers were beaten by the Lower, 18—7. The game was played in a steady downpour of rain, and the field was a welter of mud. Shouts of "Slide, Kelly, slide!" were very frequent as some luckless tackler missed his mark and torpedoed through a sea of mud for a couple of knots. If it had been any wetter there is no doubt that the muddy monkeys would have picked themselves up at all points from Aitch Street to Paterson Wood. The ball was a regular greased pig, it was almost impossible to keep a firm hold on it, so you may be sure that there were plenty of fumbles.

The Uppers started the game with a bang, but the Lower recovered and the ball was theirs till the third quarter, when the Apes made a sudden rally and plowed through the Missing Links for a touchdown and an extra point, both of which were run up by quarterape O'Branovitch.

For one thing, the Missing Links were scared silly of Tarzan's Apes, which accounts for the three touchdowns run up by Lovey Miller, Lazarus Farnell, and Hill-billy Boyd, all '38.

The goal line was a sanctuary for them from the bloodthirsty but slow Tarzan's Apes, and they broke all previous track records in their frenzied dashes to escape the roaring Apes, sliding and skidding along.

One of the most thrilling dashes to safety was made by Lazarus Farnell, who was unlucky enough to intercept an attempted pass from the Apes. Boy, did he have to run for his life! After the game, he admitted that he prayed for wings during that 85-yard dash through a maze of maddened baboons.

This boy is the same Lazarus who rose and put on this shirt and went down to his first breakfast on Easter Day last Spring. He again admits that just before he rashly reached for that pass, he had been flat in the mud, and found that he was lying on an almost obliterated ant-hill. Lazarus is a Bible enthusiast, and the phrase, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard," occurred to him at the time, only it seemed that it should have been, "Go to Lazarus, the sluggard, thou ant." No wonder no one could catch him—with that colony of ants playing tag up and down his spine. Even St. Vitus would have hidden his head in shame.

The punting of Kinlaw had Tarzan's Apes up a tree, while likewise the punting of Layne and the generalship of Anton O'Brien (Irish for O'Branovitch) made the Missing Links lose some more links. One of the laughable incidents of the game was when quarterape O'Brien and left-halfape Kowalewski started a battle between themselves over crossed signals, and while the attention of the Missing Links was thus distracted, fullape (or should it bullape?) Davidowitz plunged through the line for a first down.

"It's always fair weather when baboons get together, was the theme song in the stands that morn. Dean Krug, who was acting as umpire in the game was the first casualty of the morning, when a bedraggled gorilla grew jealous at the spotless appearance of his raincoat, and accidentally (?) butted into him. "Gleeps! You deceitful thing, I'll never trust you again! Just for that, you'll not have any more drinks on the house." The line-up and summary is given below:

MISSING LINKS (18)		TARZAN'S APES (7)
Ritter	ler	Marsh
Haggard	lir	Norton
Watso	lgr	Patrie
Nogosek	c	Adler
Cobb	rgl	Hirschy
Tharp	rtl	Vogt
Berg	rel	Hinnant
Boyd	rhl	Kowalewski
L. Miller	lhr	Layne
Farnell	fb	Davidowitz
Kinlaw	qb	O'Branovitch
Glasett		Whisman
Baltenbach		Slanski
Wheeler		

Score by periods:

Missing Links	6	0	12	0—18
Tarzan's Apes	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns: (ML) Boyd, L. Miller, Farnell; (TA) O'Branovitch. Extra (TA) O'Branovitch. Referee: Professor Frederick Hughes. Umpire, Dean Walter Krug; Head Linesman, President Percival Hall. Peacemaker, Heimo Antila.

Tarzan's Apes: Mascot, Dean Elizabeth Peet; Nurse, Miss Alicia Rowell; Joe Burnett, '37, medico; Wellslogon, '36, undertaker; Popeye Ladner, water chimp; Black and Blue, team colors.

Missing Links: Georgie (200 lb.) Culbertson, '38, mascot; Yakie Jacobs, water-boy; R. Brown, medico; nurse—the missing link herself—they could not find her.

The Thanksgiving Dinner was some dinner! A mixed supper and social was held in the evening. Yep some Thanksgiving Day!

Friday's annual bus trip was success in spite of the continual downpour throughout the trip. The first stop was made at the old Pohick Church, where the Washingtons from Mt. Vernon worshipped. Next came Fredericksburg, the vicinity of which was the scene of many of the battles that went toward the building of America, as well as possessing many historical points. Luncheon was had at a road-house on the town outskirts. Almost the entire afternoon was spent at Richmond, seeing the Capitol Building, St. Paul's Church, the Edgar Allan Poe Memorial. St. John's Church, and the Confederate Museum were visited. The stained glass windows in St. Paul's were the most beautiful that the visitors had ever seen. The day was a perfect Poe day—dismal, dank and dreary—a day on which he would have wanted his worshippers to visit his home. The house and grounds were dark and somber, and very inspiring. There is no doubt that if any of our contemporary poets could visit the place on just such a day and be left alone there, they would most certainly emulate this greatest of our poets.

A delicious and filling dinner was had at the John Marshall Hotel, after which a window shopping stroll was indulged in. But the rain cut short the walk, so they were obliged to pile into the bus and get going. Kendall Green was reached at eleven thirty. The sincere thanks of the group are extended to Dr. Powrie Doctor for his efforts to make the trip a success, and for his interpreting.

A "Farmers" party was held for the stay-at-homes in the Co-eds' Reading Room on Friday evening. All the guests were required to come in farm costumes. An enjoyable time was reported. Saturday evening a movie show was given in Chapel Hall. The Movie Club wishes to announce that they will have Syd Chaplin in "Charlie's Aunt" on the evening of December 15th. The same admission price will be charged.

During Thanksgiving week there was an exodus from Fanwood to Gallaudet. Alan Crammatte was down for the homecoming game, Jimmy Rayhill for Thanksgiving Day, and Emma Corneliussen on Saturday.

The Preps defeated the Frosh 2 to 1 in the Annual Tug-o-War on Saturday morning. No more skull-caps after this.

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All inquiries, etc., should be addressed to the General Missionary. His services are at the free disposal of anyone, and he will gladly answer all calls. Regular services are held monthly, as follows:—

First Sunday of the month.—Lancaster, St. John's Church, 10 A.M. York, St. John's Church, 2:30 P.M. Harrisburg, St. Andrew's, 7:30 P.M.

Second Sunday of the month.—Pottsville, Trinity Church, 11 A.M. Allentown, The Mediator, 3 P.M. Reading, Christ Church, 7:30 P.M.

Third Sunday of the month.—Johnstown, St. Mark's Church, 11 A.M. Greensburg, Christ Church, 2:30 P.M. Pittsburgh, Trinity Cathedral, 7:30 P.M.

Fourth Sunday of the month.—Hazleton, St. Peter's Church, 11 A.M. Scranton, St. Luke's Church, 2:30 P.M. Wilkes-Barre, St. Stephen's, 7:30 P.M.

Monthly services are given, by appointment, at the following places: Williamsport, Franklin, Oil City, Erie, Beaver Falls, Monongahela, Donora, Altoona, Shamokin, Easton, Lebanon and Punxsutawney. Celebrations of the Holy Communion, and all special services, are by appointment. For full information address the Missionary.

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4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

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Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Harry E. Keesal, 5112 Kenmore Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

RESERVED

BROOKLYN NO. 23 BALL

February 9, 1935

(Particulars later)

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SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

168 West 86th Street

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New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life...

Plan to Retire at Age 55, 60 or 65

Absolutely safe investment. No higher rate to the deaf. Free medical examination.

Offered by the two OLDEST Companies in America
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 114 West 27th Street, New York
 Please send me full information.

I was born on _____

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The "N. A. D. Bulletin"

With much pleasure because of not only the solid and strictly official news contained in the Volume 1—No. 1, *N. A. D. Bulletin*, but also with a feeling of thanksgiving to notice that the publication is now out "at the drop of a hat." I see that the publication is being undertaken with dignity, altruism, earnestness, and in such a state that from now on it will be in no mood to brook any mollycoddling or being set aside finally, or being eventually and strategically annihilated. From now on it cannot and will not escape the fate of being thumbworn as are the pages of Blackstone's Law books.

The No. 2 *N. A. D. Bulletin* should have more pages, and I fondly hope it will sound the death knell of "Not printed due to lack of space." The No. 1 and later *Bulletins* will afford food, not merely a few morsels, for solid thinking that will permeate the deaf world, and consequently the thinking caps will not any more be in their accustomed cob-webbed closet of many years' lethargy. The deaf will presently realize they are a part of the suffering humanity and must energetically keep themselves at the top of every alphabetical list. The character of the *N. A. D.* depends on the character of its members. "As a man thinketh, so is he." Let us think in terms of gigantic scales, many of which are within our grasp as happily exemplified in the *N. A. D. Bulletin*. Let us be loyal, with no trace of partisanship.

The *N. A. D.* executive staff is receiving offers of assistance from unlooked-for quarters from several leaders in deaf education and the hearing champions of the deaf cause. If the forthcoming bulletins have the same tone as the No. 1 *N. A. D. Bulletin*, the editorial duty will eventually be assigned to the hands of a separate unit of the editorial staff, owing to the multiplication of work for the Executive Committee. It shows an urgent, pressing and crying need for an immediate *N. A. D.* headquarters. Kindly signify your interest in your own and other deaf welfare by coming forward to contribute a dollar for yearly *N. A. D.* dues or ten dollars for a life membership fee. Please do it so as to conserve the labor which must be used for the drive by the Executive Committee for other pressing work. The Executive Committee is up to its neck in work. They are members much alive to suggestions. "Do it now" and "strike the iron while it is red hot" seems to be their mottoes. Congratulations!

The very mention of The Federation Plan rekindles the dying embers of the agitation centralizing it. Decades ago during its introduction into Pennsylvania in the midst of our struggle to establish on a financially sound foundation "The Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf" sponsored by the then embattled Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, the Federation Plan stirred up a hornet's nest, whose buzzing spread over the United States. No more was said of the plan until its name was put on the 1934 *N. A. D.* program and then erased. The Federation Plan is now acceptable as it was not in the past decades. We no longer think in the terms of city and state. We are now on the broad battlefield, transplanted there by the 1929 crash. There will be no retreat. We are in an era where we must either take a part or be allotted one by the *N. A. D.* and then do it.

All over the land poor farms begin to see a handwriting on the wall. President Hoover and Vice-President Curtis see the day when there will be no poor farms. The poor farms have no place in our new days. Other scientific societies as exemplified in welfare worker associations are taking the place of poor farms. The welfare worker associations time and again have translated wasteful piety into pulsating sympathy readily accepted by suffering humanity. The days have arrived when we put the Home for aged and infirm deaf or

hearing in the same boat as the poor farms. Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and other States having Homes for aged and infirm deaf should not attempt to get rid of them, but I fear they will in later decades follow the example of the Missouri Society for the Deaf, which was very fortunate in doing as it did.

Instead of starting a physical Home for aged and infirm deaf the Missouri Convention for the Deaf launched a working plan of pensioning each of the dependent deaf who were sixty-five or over at ten dollars a month. The money is to come from the income from the \$25,000 endowment fund. It costs money to support a Home to care for deaf dependents. The future Humane Societies will gleefully seize upon Missouri's work as a concrete example. The Missouri deaf are establishing a precedent corresponding beautifully with the New Deal.

A Home for aged and infirm deaf is a powerful vacuum in drawing or monopolizing all of our interest, activities and working thought, leaving practically nothing for the "advancement of the deaf." The plan of the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf had been knocking vigorously and plaintively on the door of the past several conventions until finally the crying suffering of the deaf jammed the Bureau of Labor plan into the sanctioned chamber of the Board of Managers. Many opportunities to build up agencies along the lines of the Bureaus of Labor of North Carolina and Wisconsin were and are being lost. A leader in a certain State suggested the change from The Society for the Advancement of the Deaf to The Society for the Deaf. Evidently he knew the enormity of the term *advancement*. The Society for the Advancement of the Colored People uses the word *advancement* in a right way. The leader was warned by one of the auditors that the changing would effect the wording in some legacies that might be in the process of making or have been so worded. Not long after that a legacy of fifty thousand dollars was made and the Board of Managers were legally notified of it. It was a narrow escape. I have known of several wills being drawn up for the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

The deceased founders of the P. S. A. D. told me that of their purposes in starting the Home was to impress Doubting Thomases—mostly legislators and the dear public—of our doing "just as well as the hearing." Now the public understand the deaf and tilt with them as much as they would with the hearing. The late Rev. B. Allabough and late Robert M. Ziegler and I have passed among ourselves deluge after deluge of letters of suggestions, constructive criticisms and warnings, and our mutual warning "Do not let the outsiders get an inkling of our 'friendly fights'" because our very thought was to free the Home from the encumbrance of a mortgage.

Then came the crying need for necessary improvements on the Home, requiring a steady inflow of money, money, money. The cry of money, money, money, still rings in our ears. The outstanding feature in their letters was their high sense of ethics long cultivated down through their family trees. Were they alive today, they would roll up their sleeves and join with the *N. A. D.* enthusiastically and salvage the Federation Plan for our present time.

Then came and went our agitation against the discrimination placed on deaf autoists by the State Motor Vehicle Department. It was the only advancement we have ever gotten.

Messrs. Allabough and Ziegler and I made our stipulation that after our worry over the money question of the Home is over, we will get our rights. The time never arrives. Now we look up to the National Association of the Deaf and Federation Plan. Will the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf project be a "love's labor lost?" The State and National governments

may say "We have spent millions for your education and housing. It will cost money to establish your pet project. The taxpayers will not like this. Your want and job will equally be taken care of by your local agencies and by the National Alphabetical orders. So please hand in your name and address and the nature of your want and profession and we will see that you will be taken care of. Please pass on."

Nothing suits us—the *N. A. D.* members, to-be-*N. A. D.* members and non-members and the friends of the deaf and *N. A. D.*—better quote for them, the following verse by Josiah Gilbert Holland:

For while the rabble, with their thumb-worn creeds
Their large professions and their little deeds,
Mingle in selfish strife, lo Freedom weeps,
Wrong rules the land and waiting Justice sleeps."

CHARLES LANE CLARK,
Nov. 18th.

In Appreciation

EDITOR of the JOURNAL:

News has just reached me of the passing away of Mr. Edward Perkins Clarke, a member of the Normal Class of 1896, and for many years the sincere friend and wellwisher of the deaf.

I am moved to write this short tribute to a man who was not a close friend of mine, and yet whose passing away has touched me more than that of any chance acquaintance.

Several years back when I was yet an undergraduate at Gallaudet, the Literary Society tendered the late Mr. Edward P. Clarke an invitation to be the annual guest speaker. All Mr. Clarke did that evening was to open an entirely new world to me, and for probably nearly all the other Gallaudet students, when he gave an extraordinary interesting reading on Edward Bellamy's book "Looking Backward." This book review was a very brave effort on the part of Mr. Clark to impart to the "self-centered and sheltered" college students a clear-cut exposition of what life amounts to out in the work-a-day world in 2000 A.D. At that time the ideas expressed by Mr. Clark in reviewing Edward Bellamy's book seemed to be more of a nightmare than real facts. The entire review seemed to be more like a fairy tale than a possibility. The majestic portrayal of life and the changing times by a smooth and effortless flowing description in the sign language stamped Mr. Clark as one of the most polished of hearing signmasters. When he finally concluded his reading and announced that the book he had reviewed was to be his gift to the college library, great was my internal rejoicing, and I believe it was my honor to be among the first to read the book cover to cover. As time went on I diligently pursued a one-man fact-finding hunt for more information regarding Mr. Clarke.

While many deaf people, even some friends of Mr. Clarke, may not be aware of it, still the fact is that he was one of the most modest of true benefactors, a person always keenly interested in the well-being of the deaf people and always ready and willing to lend helping hand. For instance, he was for long a member of the National Association of the Deaf, one of the rather few hearing people on the record books of that organization. He was always ready to put in a good word for the deaf, and many were the times he used his influence and ability to help some deaf unfortunate.

To me the untimely passing away of Mr. Edward P. Clarke will always remain as a lesson to meet and know interesting people when the opportunity exists and not to put off and wait. Those people who knew Mr. Edward Perkins Clarke will understand what I mean, for he was a man who was not afraid to say what he thought and what he was convinced was right.

ANDY MACK.

699 West 12th St.,
San Pedro, Cal.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 4:30. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 65 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1934
December 26th.—Christmas Festival, Mr. C. B. Terry.
MRS. HARRY LEIBSOHN, Chairman
DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Louis Goldwasser, 318 Haven Ave., N. Y. City.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.
Club-rooms open to visitors during weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Chas. Joselow, 4919 Seventeenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City (B&T and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening
FORTHCOMING SOCIALS
(Other dates to be announced in due time)
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
Jere V. Fives, President, 605 West 170th St., New York City.
Agnes C. Brown, Secretary, 1086 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west)
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY AND MR. FREDERICK B. WIRT, Lay-Readers.
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner).
ALL WELCOME
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

There was a fair attendance at the Centenary Church on Sunday, November 25th. Mr. Arthur McShane read the 34th Psalm, and Mr. Gleadow gave a resume of the events in the book of Exodus, dealing more fully with the ten commandments and the ten plaques.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the Women's Sewing Club was held at the home of Miss Elsie Nye. Fifteen members were present, several being absent from sickness and other causes. Miss Nye is one of the more recent members, and this was the first time the club met at her home, where they were very hospitably entertained. After the usual two hours or so of work, delicious refreshments were served, and all had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. Mortimer is a proud man today, having been raised to the honorable rank of grandfather. His son's wife having recently given birth to a fine baby boy at Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Batstone's sister-in-law is at present very ill with some heart trouble.

Mr. Hazlitt, of Toronto, came here on December 1st, to entertain the Social Club with an exhibition of magic. Mr. Hazlitt conducted the service in Centenary Church on December 2d.

Two carloads of the deaf left here early on Saturday evening, November 24th, to attend the Galt social, and report having had a real good time there.

Mrs. Angus Quick and family have now removed to an upper duplex on Victoria Avenue N, and are just getting settled down there.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. McBrien, of Peterboro, Ont., on the birth of a daughter on November 18th.

TORONTO

There was an annual congregational meeting of the Evangelical Church of the deaf held in their Toronto Church on Friday evening, November 23d. Superintendent Reeves was in the chair, and the hall was crowded, almost to the doors. The election of superintendent and assistant superintendent for 1935 took place, with the result that George W. Reeves was made superintendent again and Harry E. Grooms, assistant superintendent, taking the place of Herbert W. Roberts.

The reports of the business manager, John T. Shilton, the Women's Association, the Kicuwa and the Young People's social, were given in full, and show the church to be in fairly good condition all around.

Someone proposed that the Sunday School be held in the church Sunday afternoons, either before or after the regular Sunday afternoon church service, instead of in the mornings, in four parts of the city as now, but an overwhelming majority favored the retention of the present system for the time being.

Port Dalhousie was chosen for our annual picnic in 1935, on the last Saturday of June, instead of in the middle of July, as heretofore.

Some other matters were also discussed and disposed of, especially in regard to the future revenue of the church.

GALT, ONT.

The Galt Deaf Club held a very successful social on Saturday, November 24th. There were thirty-two present, and every one had a most enjoyable time. Euchre and other games were indulged in, two of the games being quite new to some of those present. The prize winners at euchre were: Ladies—first, A. Bell; second, Mrs. Patterson. Men—first, Mr. Markell; second, Mr. Taylor. Visitors from outside points were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black, Messrs.

Solly Shiff and Gordon Meyer, all of Kitchener; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd, Brantford; Mrs. Robertson, Preston; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, Toronto; Mr. Wagster, Stratford; Mr. Randall, Paris; Mr. Thompson, Lucknow; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Hacking, Messrs. Carl Harris, Jack Harrison, Jim Matthews, Cecil Murtell, Gordon Webb and Arthur McShane, all of Hamilton. After the games were over, light refreshments were served.

Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, conducted the service for the deaf here on Sunday, November 25th.

Mr. Thompson, of Lucknow, is reported to have secured employment at the printing works here.

A. M. ADAM.

Portland, Oregon

Miss Mary Loseth is now confined to her home with a broken ankle. It happened while on her way to the Hallowe'en party, October 26th. She was first taken to a local hospital for treatment. She is now riding around in a wheel chair at home, and may be confined at home for five or six weeks. While sitting in her wheel chair, she made a few fine articles for Lutheran Church Bazaar. Miss Loseth is very popular with her Lutheran friends. At the fair Mrs. Frances Nelson was chairman. Mr. Nelson captained the games.

Around sixty crowded the basement of the Hope Lutheran Church for the deaf Saturday night November 17th, where a Bazaar was held. Many fine articles made by the lady members were quickly sold. After the sale all sat down to a game of bunco. Prizes were won by Mr. Chas. Lawrence, of Vancouver, for the gents; while Mrs. Caldwell won the ladies prize. At 11 o'clock all marched upstairs in single file to a dainty lunch. Among the important visitors was Mrs. Schneider, of Los Angeles, Cal., whom nearly everyone knew, as she was a former Portlander. Mrs. Schneider came to Portland a month ago to be near her mother while she underwent an operation. She will leave for home about December 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider were very popular with the deaf in Portland some fifteen years or so ago.

The deaf of Portland were puzzled when informed by H. P. Nelson that the SERA could not employ any deaf on the county projects. One of the clerks wrote to Mr. Nelson, "You are deaf and that is a hazard to yourself, so the accident commission will not let you work. If you can go to a clinic or doctor and get them to write in a report of just how deaf you are, we may be able to satisfy the accident commission, and get you back to work." But the writer of these items was not satisfied with that clerk's statement and would not go to any doctor, so Mr. Nelson sent a letter to one of Portland's leading papers, asking why there was discrimination regarding deaf worker. When Rev. E. Eichmann, pastor of the Hope Lutheran Church, heard of this he called on the writer to learn exactly what the SERA clerk stated. Rev. Eichmann, who is always ready to assist the deaf, went to the SERA office to inquire regarding the deaf workers being ousted from working on any project, but one of the high officers told the pastor they had no orders from the Federal Employment Agency to let out the deaf if able to work. So the clerk was mistaken in his note, and the deaf have the same chance as others.

The Portland deaf were surprised to see Mr. Garrison, of Seattle, at our Hallowe'en party on October 26th. Mr. Garrison brought along three pretty teachers to the above event. Mr. Garrison is considered an active worker among the Seattle deaf, being president of the W. S. A. D. He worked to have the deaf here help take part in the big party in the Sound City on February 23d.

Mrs. Gromachy has returned after a couple of weeks' visit in Seattle, the

guest of Mrs. Gustin. She reported a big time and said the people are very hospitable there. Mrs. Gustin and Mrs. Gromachy often exchange visits. Nov. 22d.

H. P. N.

P. S. A. D. Bazaar at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Enthusiasm is already running high in anticipation of the first real bazaar to be held hereabouts in years. The bazaar this year will be held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Local Branch of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf at the hall of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind at 308 South Craig Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The affair is being widely advertised and we expect a very large crowd present—both hearing and deaf. In order to accommodate both hearing and deaf, we shall have hearing people conversant with the sign language to wait upon the guests.

Donors to the bazaar already number forty-three and we expect addition to this number daily. The list of articles donated is too long for reproduction here. The variety is very large and we hope to be able to take care of all our friends, who come to be with us.

Originally the affair was slated only for Saturday evening, December 8th. During the last social of the Local Branch, the business manager of the building, Mr. Harry Glickson, was with us and seemed pleased with the Branch. Instead of giving us the use of the building in the evening only, he allowed us to conduct our bazaar from noon on. So we shall be there to receive our friends and well-wishers from 3 P.M. on.

For the benefit of those who will not wish to leave the hall for supper, refreshments will be sold.

We are looking for a record-breaking crowd. Will you be there? Let's hope you will. In coming, you will be helping one of the best causes of the deaf, for the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf has as its main objective the support of a Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale, Pa., near Philadelphia. May we not hope to see you among those present.

The hall may be reached via either Forbes St. or Fifth Ave. cars. Get off at Craig St.

BERNARD TEITELBAUM
Chairman, Bazaar Committee.

WATCH THIS SPACE
Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

CHARITY BALL

March 30, 1935

I. BLUMENTHAL, Chairman
Committee reserves all rights.
(Particulars later)

OMAHA

Charles Hess, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has been visiting the Robert W. Mullins for a "spell." He left for California by bus the first week of November. Mr. and Mrs. Mullins' oldest son, Bobbie, spent several days at home early in November. He has returned to his work with the C. C. C. at Fullerton, Neb.

Harry Debus, 25, of Lincoln, was almost instantly killed in a twenty-foot fall from the limb of a tree while watching the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game at the State University. A hearing friend fell with him and was seriously injured. Harry's brother, Peter, was killed by a falling tree while helping to cut it down three years ago.

The October meeting of the Fontenelle Literary Society was held on the 20th. Mrs. Treuke and Mrs. Camp told stories and Mrs. Blankenship gave a monologue, followed by current events by Francis Dulaney. Miss Rose Stepan closed the program with "America for Me," which was gracefully rendered.

A miscellaneous shower was planned by Mrs. Edith M. O'Brien and Mrs. Nick Peterson for Miss Ethel Nelson on the evening of November 16th. Miss Nelson was detained in a teacher's room and later told that her mother wished to see her in the girl's sitting room. Some forty-eight friends were there and enjoyed her surprise. She was instructed to get a perambulator full of gifts in another room. Miss Nelson, who will become the bride of Robert Reicker of Beatrice on December 23d, received some lovely gifts of silverware, cooking utensils, glassware and china. She already has a hope-chest full of linens. Cake, candy and coffee were served, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

On Sunday evening, November 18th, an unusually large crowd turned out to see the silent movie, "The Fighting Blade." It was shown on the screen at the Rome Hotel and was a thrilling historical ten-reel adventure, starring Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Mackaill. It was in charge of Eugene Fry for the Nebraska Association Fund. Mr. and Mrs. John Steyer of Papillion, Neb., and Merrill Stover of Atlantic, Iowa, were among the crowd.

HAL AND MEL.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

RESERVED
Saturday, February 16, 1935
VALENTINE CARNIVAL
of the
MEN'S CLUB OF ST. ANN'S
8:30 P.M.
Admission, 50 cents
Other particulars later

BAZAAR

Under auspices of

Pittsburgh Local Branch

Penna. Society for the Advancement of the Deaf

at

308 South Craig St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

From 3 to 11 P.M.

Saturday, December 8, 1934

Come and do part of your Christmas shopping, meet friends sure to be there and boost a good cause

Admission Free

The P. S. A. D. supports a Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale, Pa.

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

For the Catholic Deaf, Inc

SIXTH ANNUAL MONSTER

Basketball--Dance

FANWOOD SCHOOL—1934 Winner

vs.

LEXINGTON SCHOOL—Eastern States Champions

For Father McCarthy Memorial Trophy

EPHPHETA BIG FIVE vs.

HEBREW ASSN. of the DEAF BIG FIVE

ODD FELLOWS HALL

301-09 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

EXCELLENT DANCE MUSIC

Subscription, 75 cents; At Door, \$1.00

(Includes Wardrobe)

Saturday Eve., January 26, 1935

THE COMMITTEE

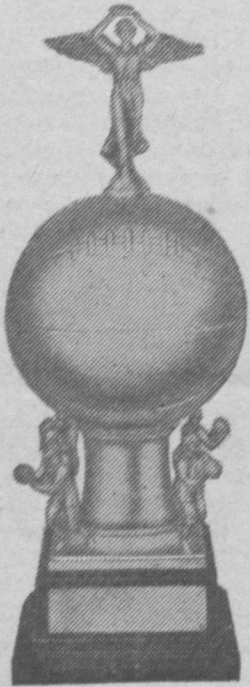
Mary T. Higgins, General Chairman; Paul J. DiAnno, Chairman; Thomsa J. Cosgrove, Vice-Chairman; Charles Spiterali, Secretary; Joseph Dennon, Treasurer; Julius T. Kieckers, Program Journal.

Directions.—I. R. T. trains to Nevins St., walk two blocks. B. M. T. trains to DeKalb Ave., walk two blocks. Eighth Ave. trains to Jay St., walk a few blocks.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Auspices of

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.



E. A. Hodgson Trophy

**Saturday Evening,
January 19, 1935**

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

at Heckscher Foundation

1 East 104th St., New York City

LEXINGTON A. A. vs. FANWOOD A. A.

Second Leg on E. A. Hodgson Trophy

DEAF - MUTES' UNION LEAGUE vs.

KNIGHTS DE L'EPEE BIG 5

Admission, - - 75 Cents

FINE MUSIC

COMMITTEE—Joseph Worzel, (chairman); Bernie Frankel, David Retzker
(Committee Reserve All Rights)

SECOND ANNUAL MONSTER

BASKETBALL MEET

Tendered by

N. Y. K. L. D. Sick and Disability Assn.

To be held at

STUYVESANT HIGH SCHOOL COURT

East 15th St., near First Ave., New York City

Sunday Eve., December 30, 1934

First Game at 7:30 P.M.

K. L. D. SENIORS vs. HEBREW ASSN. DEAF

K. L. D. JUNIORS vs. MARGRAF BIG FIVE

K. L. D. LASSIES vs. H. A. D. LASSIES

Admission, 50 Cents

Tickets are now on sale



COMMITTEE—James McGuire, Chairman; Edward Sherwood, Nicholas McDermott, Peter Reddington, Jack Gillen, Lester Higgins, John O'Donnell, Anthony Fannelli.

MOVIE SHOW, auspices of N. Y. K. L. D. S. D. Association at Johnston Building, 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday evening, December 22, 1934, at 8 P.M. "Dracula" and Comedies and Novelties will be shown. Admission 25 Cents.

FREE TOYS TO CHILDREN

THE THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF

presents an evening of

DRAMATICS

IN FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS

"SUSPENDED SENTENCE"**"THE NET"****"SOIL"****"THE FAULTLESS PAINTERS"**

with

JOHN FUNK — GEORGE LYNCH — EMERSON ROMERO
ROSLYNE JAFFE — GERTRUDE KENT — MAYBELLE LIEBERZ
WOLF BRAGG — EDWARD CARR
AND OTHERS**Saturday, December 22, 1934**

At the beautiful

HECKSCHER THEATRE

5th Avenue between 104th and 105th Streets

Admission, 75 and 50 Cents

All seats reserved

Reservations can be made through Mr. Edgar Bloom, Jr.,
64 East 86th Street, New York City

Bring your hearing friends. An interpreter will read the lines for every act

AND

THROUGH THE COURTESY OF

Dictograph Products Company, Inc.A CERTAIN NUMBER OF ORCHESTRA SEATS WILL
BE WIRED FOR YOUR FRIENDS WHO ARE HARD
OF HEARING. THEY WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH
THE EXCEPTIONAL HEARING RECEPTION OF THE
NEW AMPLIFIED**ACOUSTICON****MONSTER****BASKETBALL and DANCE**

Under the auspices of

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.**H. A. D. Five vs. All Souls' Church for the Deaf
of Philadelphia**

At the spacious

WARNER MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

(Hebrew Orphan Asylum)

138th St., between Broadway and Amsterdam Ave.

Saturday Eve., January 12, 1935

PRELIMINARY GAMES—First game starts at 8 o'clock

GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI

H. A. D. LASSIES

of New York, vs.

vs.

MARGRAF RESERVES

NEW EPHPHETA LASSIES

Music furnished by the 40-Piece H. O. A. Band**Admission, including wardrobe, 50 Cents**Athletic Committee.—Arthur Kruger, Chairman, Jacob Friedman, Arthur Heine,
Moses Loew, Eva Segal and Florence Brown.

Directions.—Broadway Subway to 138th St. Eighth Ave. Subway to 135th St.